

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

HARD WORK

It is easy, to sit and watch others work. But we know of no employer who will pay you wages for doing it, unless you know how to do the work yourself, and are working hard at the job of supervising it.

It is easy to travel about the world on steamships and parlor cars, very pleasant and profitable to the man with an inquiring mind.

But that is a vacation occupation, and unless you have earned the money to do it by hard work, you will get little out of it.

It is easiest of all to feel sorry for yourself, and to think that you haven't had a fair chance in life, and that you would have been a big success if you hadn't met with so much injustice and bad treatment.

But that will get you only unhappiness, which is the least desirable thing in all the world.

There are many things in life that are well worth doing, but none of them are easy.

The first-class fiction writer takes delight in his job, but he also works at it, harder than any man who is not

a first-class fiction writer ever dreams of doing.

The great tenor finds pleasure in his job, and incidentally in the money he gets from it.

But he works about six or seven hours a day at it now, and a earlier life he worked ten or twelve hours, receiving far less pay for exactly as good music.

If good jobs were to be had by little effort, practically everybody would have a good job. The reason that they are so few, and that so many of those few are not filled, is that all of them demand the hardest kind of hard work, not only to get but to keep them.

Genius, which I said to know how to do things before it is born, has to work just as hard as mediocrity to gain and keep success.

Nothing you can think of that brings real rewards can be accomplished without more work than most of us can contemplate without getting tired at the mere thought of it.

Yet people are doing it right along, and you seldom hear of any of them killing themselves in the effort.

If you have made up your mind to do something unusual or to be somebody of importance, learn how to work twice as hard as you ever did before. That is only a first step. The second is to think hard. If you can do both, and keep them up long enough, you may land, but remember you will have a lot of competition. Even hard work finds plenty of men to believe in and practice it, and most of them get what they are after.

(By John Blake.)

Mother's Cook Book

As the rosy beams of morning herald childhood's happy days, And the shielding clouds of noontide guard its youth from folk's ways, So the grander clouds of evening, with their lights and shades sublime, Speak a broader, deeper knowledge, and a manhood's nobler prime; Then the twilight of life's seasons calmly come and calmly go; Happy they for whom its storm clouds can a silver lining show.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

THIS is the time to prepare relishes, preserves, jellies and conserves.

White Relish.

Chop four quarts of cabbage, a quart of celery, one quart of white stringless beans cut in bits, one quart of silver-skinned onions chopped. Sprinkle all the vegetables with salt, except the onions, using a cupful of cold water to cover. Let stand overnight. In the morning drain, add the onions and put over the fire; add one cupful of fresh-grated horseradish, one ounce each of mustard seed and celery seed, three cupfuls of sugar and a piece of white ginger root. Cover with good vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender, then put into jars.

Sweet Cider.

Any surplus apples may be put through the meat grinder, the juice squeezed out through a bag, then if boiled and bottled hot will never ferment. This is especially good for mince-meat, adding a little to the ples when they are being made.

Herrie Maxwell
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SCHOOL DAYS



ROMANCE OF WORDS

"PECUNIARY"

IF, AFTER being promised a "pecuniary reward" for the performance of a certain service, a person were to receive a sheep, he would probably feel that the one who had made the promise had gone back on his word. But, in its primary meaning, "pecuniary" means "relating to sheep," being taken verbatim from the Latin pecunia which, in turn, is derived from pecus, sheep.

The transformation grew out of the custom of the Romans of measuring a man's wealth by the number of sheep which grazed over his pastures. A "man of many sheep" was the equivalent of a wealthy citizen, for sheep were valuable not only for their wool but also as an article of diet. Gradually, the root-word pecus was lengthened to pecunia, the equivalent of "money" or "worldly possessions," and its pastoral origin was almost completely obscured when transplanted into English. Should a restaurant, therefore, advertise a "pecuniary stew" it would not necessarily mean that dollar bills and gold pieces appear in the dish, but it would merely be an etymologically accurate synonym for the old standby, "mutton stew."

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

HAPPENINGS in the CITIES

Jap, "White," Wants U. S. Citizenship



he is "white" and is eligible for citizenship under the law which provides that only a "free white person or person of African descent or nativity" may become an American citizen.

Ozawa's efforts to obtain citizenship began here several years ago. The United States District court for Hawaii, denied his contention and this decision was upheld by the federal Circuit court of the Ninth district in California. From this decision he appealed to the Supreme court.

HONOLULU, T. H.—The United States Supreme court will be called upon next October, probably for the first time in history, to decide the "color" of a man in the appeal of Takao Ozawa, Honolulu, Japanese, who is attempting to gain American citizenship by naturalization. Upon the outcome of the test case rests the disposition of several other similar suits in which Japanese have attempted to become naturalized.

Ozawa contends that he is entitled to citizenship on the ground that he has sought to mold his life along strictly American lines in accordance with the best American customs and ideals, and on the further ground that

he is "white" and is eligible for citizenship under the law which provides that only a "free white person or person of African descent or nativity" may become an American citizen. Ozawa's efforts to obtain citizenship began here several years ago. The United States District court for Hawaii, denied his contention and this decision was upheld by the federal Circuit court of the Ninth district in California. From this decision he appealed to the Supreme court.

Sing the Battle of the Watermelons!

CHICAGO.—Strike a martial chord and sing, O Muse, the battle of the watermelons! The scene was at Morris Steinberg's fruit stand at the intersection of Milwaukee avenue and Rockwell street. The casual bell, a watermelon purchased by the little daughter of Mrs. Mary Regesek—of the North Rockwell street Regeseks—and which, on being plugged, was pronounced overripe by the buyer. Back it went to Steinberg's fruit stand, borne beligerently by Mrs. Regesek.

"This melon doesn't eat itself at all," announced the customer, adding with Milwaukee avenue directness: "It's a rotten melon."

"I should sell you rotten melons!" protested the fruit vendor, waving the air with his hands. "Gee, I couldn't do it. Look vance where I plug him. It gives ripeness. Never was so fine a melon."

"Take your rotten old melon, then," said Mrs. Regesek, and she hurled it at Steinberg. The bomb burst, spattering the fruit vendor from head to foot. He seized another melon from



his stand and heaved it mightily at the Amazon. It caught her just above the ear, glancing off, to burst upon the pavement.

This speeded up the battle. Action became fast and furious. Melons came hurtling through the air. Both combatants were red with dripping watermelon gore. The pavement was a shambles. Small boys on the outskirts of the fray feasted on the "duds" and the fragments.

A riot call was sent in. The policemen seized the two belligerents and gave them a ride.

Angel Child Sues Cold Song Writer



NEW YORK.—When a pretty young girl falls in love with a poor but charming married man, helps him get along in the world by loaning him nearly all of \$30,000 which she inherits, fixes him up so he can get a divorce by playing the part of co-respondent, and when he calls her his angel child and lovely duck and writes the loveliest songs about her and cleans up the Broadway cash market with them—

When all these things happen and then, after the divorce is made fool-proof, she asks him to marry her, as he has often promised her he would, and she refuses—

Shouldn't it be worth at least \$25,000 of the man's money, now that he has got lots and lots of wampum and kake?

Inez Ford, pretty Broadway show girl, thinks so. She has begun suit in Supreme court for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage against Benny Davis, author of "Margie," "Angel Child," "Make Believe," "Sweetheart," and other popular hits. What hurts most, Inez says, is that she was the inspiration. Take "Angel Child," for instance. That was his pet name for Inez, she says, before and after the real Mrs. Davis staged a raid with detectives on the love nest.

"Isn't it the limit?" pleaded Miss Ford as she talked about her suit in her new home at 203 West Fifty-sixth street. "Here I even helped him get the divorce by being named co-respondent. We were happy, and when an old man I'd nursed through a long illness died in Chicago and left me a nice little nest-egg, about \$30,000, I let Benny have anything he wanted."

Two Women Form the Syndicate Stable

SARATOGA, N. Y.—The Syndicate Stable has been a frequent purchaser of yearlings: at the Saratoga sales. One day, for instance, the stable bought four, paying \$4,800 for the young racers.

Funny cracks greeted the formation of the Syndicate Stable a year ago. The wise birds called it "The Five and Ten"—among other things. Its sponsors were two wealthy young women. They were Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark.

Hardened rail birds pointed out that worthwhile yearlings were selling for \$10,000 apiece and here these two women were figuring on starting a stable with \$5,000.

The partners agreed to limit the price of their purchases to \$1,000 each. They bought nine yearlings, some of them not costing more than \$200.

"The ladies were sentimental. As the name of their stable began with S, the horses were named likewise: Scarecrow, Suspicion, 'Smatter Pop.



Sustana, Syndicate, Sarsaparilla, Sentimental Tommy and Sister Sue.

The first races of the stable were watched with amusement, but this soon changed to interest when the combined colors of the two women, consisting of a dark body, light blue sleeves and a canary cap, began to flash by the judges' stand in first place with considerable regularity.

Today the stable has the respect of all race followers. Its total income to date, with their winnings and the sale price of Scarecrow, who was disposed of recently, amount to more than \$7,000.

In Close Touch With Railroad Strike



LINCOLN, NEB.—One day during the railroad strike Pelham A. Barrows, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, and acting chief executive during the absence of Governor McKelvie, was found here working as a day strike guard for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

"Being lieutenant governor has honor but no remuneration," he said. "I took the job when Mrs. Barrows and I found we had \$3.40 in the bank and I had \$1.60 in my pocket, with not another cent in the world."

he had returned from Alliance, where he had escorted a crew of non-union workers. "I could not get work elsewhere, and I and my wife were down and out."

Under Nebraska law, the office of lieutenant governor as such is non-remunerative, although that official draws \$1,200 as presiding officer of the state assembly in its biennial sessions. As guard Barrows draws \$5.80 a day and expenses.

Barrows said Governor McKelvie did not object to the lieutenant governor working for the railroad, and that when so informed he had withdrawn his resignation drawn up for presentation to the C. B. & Q. had there been executive disapproval.

Barrows is a former national commander of the Sons of Veterans, having been succeeded in that office two years ago by Clifford Ireland, congressman from Illinois. He was defeated in last month's primary for the Republican nomination as congressman from this district.

HOME TOWN HELPS

TO DEVELOP "SAMPLE TOWN"

No Really Great Problems to Be Solved in the Establishment of Model Community.

When we have studied our existing towns, generalizing from numbers and showing the best we have done so far; when we have taken hold with a will to make such improvements as we can in our stubborn, old-established towns, a great new social service can be done by developing a "sample town."

This sample town should appear to be a perfectly ordinary industrial town, preferably with some new factory with its employees placed where it could have land or water communication with the rest of us. It should have an agricultural base in the surrounding country, as any town does after a fashion. Then the problem to be worked out would be the economic balance between local supplies, which save in transportation, and such imported supplies as might save in other ways.

A good kindergarten and school ought to have 20 children at least, properly to use two first-class teachers. To keep up that average number of children requires about 200 women, since about ten women is the average number required to supply one child a year. Two hundred families means about a thousand persons, a good number to base our calculations upon; and 200 houses, grouped about their necessary public buildings, form a very pleasant little village.

One central building, economical, but beautiful, could house many of these. All should be grouped conveniently about a pleasant little park.

The economic problem to be worked out is something like this: How few persons out of our 400 adults are sufficient to do work not immediately productive, such as cooking, teaching, preaching, keeping the store and the library? How much must be earned by those who produce raw materials or manufactured articles for sale, in order to support the whole group? At how little expense can heat, water, light and service be provided to such a group?—Charlotte Perkins Gilman in The Century.

IDEA IS WORTH EMULATING

Public Spirit Shown by Citizens of Michigan Village Should Be Incentive to Others.

At the next resort and tourist meeting the name of the village of Montague should be inscribed as the Abou Ben Adhem on the good book. Along the lake is an excellent park space which Montague has decided to improve. But the innovation is the way this village has gone about it.

A legal holiday was declared, and almost every man in town hustled down to the park with shovels and rakes, drags and trucks, filling in low ground along the shore in preparation for a big tree planting at other similar holidays in the near future. And all the ladies served their sons and squires and sweethearts with hot coffee and sandwiches to keep them on the job and unfatigued. It was an arbor day de luxe. More of them are scheduled until the park becomes something tourists will talk about all the way up and all the way back.

If every town which could be a thing of beauty instead of a main street and scatter of sheds would go in for the spirit of Montague and for a good, healthy spell of tree planting and general cleaning up, Sinclair Lewis would be in line for a fine session of back talk.—Grand Rapids Press.

Proper Care of Hedges.

If you have a privet hedge which is showing the effects of age you can renew it by cutting it back hard. This seems like drastic treatment, but new wood will soon begin to grow, and within three years your hedge will be as fine as ever. You can cut it back to within a foot of the ground without doing any harm, but as soon as it begins to grow again it ought to have a good dressing of well-rotted manure or a liberal application of pulverized sheep manure, dug into the ground. Many people let their privet hedges grow too tall for best effects. They look most attractive when about three feet high, especially if they are kept well trimmed so that they always have a symmetrical appearance.

Individualism First.

In all worth-while community building, men and women must function as individuals before they can function as communities.—L. H. Bailey.

Results of Jazz.

"Now that you are rich, John, your son seems a fiend for jazz."
"Yes."
"Think he'll ever be able to earn his own living?"
"Yes, I think he may develop into a pretty fair snare drummer."

Hard to Catch Up.

Wayback—The clock only registers one dollar, and you want two.
Taxi-driver—That clock is slow, and I have been driving very fast.—Judge.

Hard to Explain.

An inquirer who writes a feminine hand wishes to know why some men marry for a home and then stay away from it.

Cost of College Education.

The average college student pays \$365 annually for education secured in the United States.

Tree Avenue of Fifty Miles.

Japan has an avenue of trees fifty miles in length, extending from the town of Nikko to Namada.

Backache Is a Warning!

Those agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing backache may mean serious kidney weakness—serious, if neglected, for it may lead to gravel, stone in the kidneys, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back, have dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, despondent attacks or disordered kidney action, heed Nature's warning. Get after the cause. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case

William Roberts, retired carpenter, Telluride, Colorado, says: "My kidneys had me down and out and I could hardly bend to pull on my shoes. I couldn't get up without taking hold of the arms of the chair. The pain in my back and kidneys was like a jumping toothache. The kidney secretion contained a thick substance. A short use of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

An Imitative Pet.

"Well, you have the house all to yourself while Mrs. Peckton is away."
"Not quite," said Mr. Peckton. "I share the premises with Mrs. Peckton's poodle, who was left in my care. I'm afraid the intelligent animal has modeled its behavior on that of its mistress."

"How so?"
"When I try to make myself comfortable with a cigar and a newspaper it eyes me with marked disfavor."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Don't think for a minute that there is nothing in spiritualism. Some mediums are wealthy.

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Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try



A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

USEFUL for all the little ailments—

bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street, New York

Vaseline

TO RESTORE GRAY OR FADING HAIR TO ORIGINAL COLOR, DON'T USE A DYE—IT'S DANGEROUS—USE A BOTTLE OF VASELINE HAIR COLOR RESTORER—SAFE AS WATER—APPLY AND WASH OUT. AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS, OR DIRECT FROM BEECHAM'S, NEW YORK.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 38-1922.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

IN SLUMBERLAND

ONLY a relatively small number of the 1,700,000,000 inhabitants of this world are really mentally awake, capable of finding their way through the labyrinth of professional and business avenues to a place of secure independence.

When the long shadows cross their paths and they discover to their dismay that the western sky is darkening, they rub their sleepy eyes and ruefully regret the years they have misspent in groping from pillar to post without worthy accomplishment.

They were in slumberland when the church bells rang of a Sunday morning; they were in slumberland when in the brilliantly illuminated ballrooms they danced to luring music with fair partners till the east was rosy, and another day came gleaming over the gorgeous hilltops and smiled benignly on pale faces and broken promises.

They wasted drifting days which drifted into wasted years.

Again and again they rubbed their melancholy eyes and saw in their last supine effort to reclaim themselves that they were on the hazy borderland of old age, with forty or fifty years behind them.

Some there were, even at that late

hour in life who managed to turn about, pull themselves together and snatch themselves from precarious positions, but the numbers were small, for their strokes were light and their old habits were strong and hard to break.

They lacked the staying power and the flexibility of youth. So was wagged the wand and so it will ever be until the crack of doom. If you wish to pick success, plant your orchard while in the full vigor of life so that you may gather the fruit and enjoy it while your senses of appreciation are still keen and your faculties yet alert.

Make friends, but do your own digging, your own pruning and your own watering. If your friends scoff at your industry, dig all the harder, think harder and keep at your work in heat and cold.

Seek the counsel of those who came here before you, your father and mother, for they know where your feet are likely to slip and your judgment is liable to err.

Do these things without turning either to the right or the left and nothing save death can stop you in the ultimate realization of your fondest dreams, and the fine achievements of which you are capable.

(By the Western Newspaper Syndicate.)